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Westland doesn't need two senior centers, close the expensive one

I think Westland should sell the Westland Friendship Center. This would save lots of desperately needed money, and the center is only used by about 100 people or so in a month anyway. It's the same 100 or so people that make us spend money for all the workers and upkeep, etc.

The Wayne-Westland school district already has a senior center, so why should we foot the bill for another one?

The Friendship Center used to be a church. Maybe a church would want to buy it. It's a nice place but just too darn expensive for this city.

Think about it. No more arguing about politics, and saving money too. It's a win-win.

Can you help me retrieve my clothes from the cleaners?

I left some cleaning at Nankin Cleaners, which is next to Checker Drug Store, before the fire. Can you find out if I can get it back?

Westland mayoral election was as democratic as Dem Club's one

This if for the person who called in last week touting the fact that the Westland Democratic Club election was a "democratic procedure."

The Westland election for mayor was also a democratic procedure, yet many of your club members seem to have a problem accepting that fact.

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Barth 6th graders who performed in the "We are the World" heritage program included (first row) Jesse Kennedy, Kaleb Heil, Jeremy Kirtley and Adam Hammond. Second row, Stephanie Rutherford, Courtney Ramsey, Tiffany Williams, Kristin Leigh, Amelia Britz and Carrie Sawdy.

Barth celebrates heritages

Students from Barth Elementary recently presented a program entitled "We are the World." The program featured two drama presentations and musical selections and concluded with a story.

Kindergarteners from Karen Richard's class and a group of 6th graders opened the evening with a heritage program. Each student was dressed in the appropriate attire for his/her famous person and a brief biography explaining why the person is important in history.

The 2nd graders from the classes of Becky Montroy and Lauren Whitey presented a play entitled "Bringing the Rain to Kapiti Plain." They all wore costumes appropriate to the rainforest. The music teacher Kevin Cook led the Barth choir and the audience in the musical selection, "We are the World."

The final event of the evening was a story "The Napping House" narrated by the Rev. Ronald Arthur, Pastor of the Springhill Baptist Church. This story was introduced by kindergartner Alexa Snyder and written by Audrey Wood.

Adjacent airport properties poised for development

By MIKE WILCOX
Publisher

Some call Romulus the next "Canton" as developers, taking a cue from the new McNamara terminal, believe it is time to move forward with plans that have set idle for years.

Of course the biggest planned development is the Pinnacle Project, a 1200-acre county-owned project in Romulus and Huron Township. The County has spent million of dollars to buy vacant land south of the airport.

And in Wayne County Circuit Court, last December, Judge Michael Sapala ruled in favor of the county's ability to condemn land for the project. Several landowners, who had their property condemned, had taken the County to court. They are preparing an appeal.

Wayne County hopes to sell pieces of the land to developers who will build offices, light industrial, retail, hotels and a golf course. The project is expected to take ten years to complete.

Romulus old-timers are all too familiar with Metro World, the proposed Llywd Ecclestone development that has been sitting on the drawing board for more than a 16 years, despite having roads and other infrastructure improvements made by taxpayer's money.

Just recently, Grand Sakwa Properties, which held an option on the 600-acre Metro World, decided against developing the property. Now Cushman and Wakefield has been hired by Ecclestone to find a buyer for the vacant property at the northwest corner of I-94 and Vining Road.

A small slice of Metro World was sold a couple of years ago to Nemer Property Group. Measuring 80 acres in size, the project called Vining Park, will encompass 400,000 square feet of office, technology and commercial space. A hotel is also planned. But Nemer, like others, is still waiting for the right time to break ground.

Nemer does, however have plans to break ground soon on a second building at their Aeroplex site at Harrison and Hildebrandt roads. A 300,000-square-foot building already exists at this location.

A 311-acre parcel called the Romulus Corporate Center, at Smith and Vining roads is expected to reach the permitting stage soon. Owned by Kojanian Cos., the City expects documents to include office, technology and logistics space.

Ready to open this November is a new high-end hotel. Dubbed the West-in Detroit Metropolitan Airport, the hotel is expected to have 404 rooms.

And, finally, a project on Pennsylv-

ania Road, between Inkster and Middlebelt promises to be one of the single-family developments Romulus has experienced. The 97-acre site co-owned by nation-wide homebuilder, Centex Homes and the Highland Development Co., the project will break ground this spring.

Projected to be built are 209 single-family homes, 224 condominiums and 18,000 square feet of professional offices for doctors and dentists.

Dog in toilet prompts arrest

By BRENDA GRACIN
MCN Special Writer

Last October 19th, some Romulus High students encountered a very morbid scene in a boy's bathroom, the head of a dog floating in a toilet, and five days later, an eyeball found in the basin of a drinking fountain.

Last week, Romulus police charged a Romulus High student with animal cruelty, animal torture, and causing a disturbance in a high school.

Since the incident, police and school authorities had been keeping tabs on the boy, in large part due to some poems he had written and drawings he had done, depicting violence and death. Teachers suspected the individual almost immediately because of the things he had written and drawn.

One poem in particular talks about snapping necks, and the flow of blood. His drawings show people dismembered by knives, or heads blown off with a shotgun.

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46 Romulus homes to get sound control

By STEFANIE CARANO
MCN Staff Writer

Wayne County plans to bid work for 46 homes in Romulus that have been designed for sound control within the next 4 to 6 weeks. These homes are unfinished and are ready for sound treatments.

Along with these plans are 134 homes listed as needing acoustical improvement design and insulation. They are scheduled to be worked on in June of this year. According to Scott Roberts of the Wayne County Residential Sound Insulation Program, "If all goes well, construction would take place late summer or early fall."

The county has had trouble in the past finding qualified contractors to do quality work in the homes needing sound control.

As for the new airport authority, it is not expected to affect the county's efforts in the Noise Mitigation Program but may affect the way future complaints are handled.

Senate Bill 690 was approved by Michigan legislature in late February. The bill allows the authority to run Metro Airport as well as Willow Run in Van Buren Township. Wayne County legislation will no longer have control over the airport when the bill takes affect. Both the Romulus and Detroit City Council opposed the bill.

Residents who have questions regarding the program may call Scott Roberts at (734) 753-2205. Roberts has invited any interested city official to join inspectors as they make visits to homes in Romulus.

New rec director visits Cory



New City Recreation Director Herb Buckley talks over his plans with Cory Principal Phyllis Adkins. Adkins invited Buckley to join her school-community committee.

4 win top band honors

Four events from Romulus High School received the coveted first division ratings at the recent District 12 Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Livonia Franklin. The first division events included Michael Sandusky-flute solo, Jazmine Bennett, Lashonda Bennett and Sarah Herbert-flute trio, Jazmine Bennett and Sarah Herbert-flute duet and Jessica and Jennifer Sheldon-flute and clarinet duet.

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Among student participants at the Regional HOSA competition were (first row, left to right), Angela Bowden, Stacey Gilbert and Marissa Wilson. 2nd Row, Tracey Sullivan, assistant, Tiffany Burrell, Brenda Finley, Sophia Rooks, Angelita Gray, Alicia Harbor, Jessica Frost and teacher, Terri Brinston.

Smith, Burutolu win first at HOSA health regionals

Students from the Romulus-Belleville health occupations program recently competed at the HOSA regional at Henry Ford Community College. Teacher Terri Brinston said a number of area students qualified for the state finals in Traverse City in April.

Students were awarded first, second and third place certificates but the top ten in each classification qualified for the state competition. Students who placed in the top three positions were:

LaKishia Smith- first place in Administrative Medical Assistant
Taritoyne Burutolu- first place in Medical Assistant Clinical
Jamie McLaughlin- second place in Administrative Medical Assistant

Susan Thacker- third place in Extemporaneous Writing

Brenda Finley- third place in Prepared Speaking

Angel of Hope fundraiser Friday

This Friday night has been chosen as a "Night of Remembrance" for all children who have gone before us. The evening will begin with dinner at 6 p.m. followed by a screening of the movie "The Christmas Box Angel."

Proceeds from this event will go towards the "Angel of Hope" monument to be built in Belleville's Hillside Cemetery. The creation of this monument will provide parents and relatives, who have had a child die, a common

place to grieve, remember, heal and find hope.

The event will take place at the Van Buren Township Hall. For more information call Martha Brown at 697-5090 or Bob Thorne at 697-6629.

Additionally individual engraved bricks, bearing the name of any child can be purchased for \$100. The bricks will be placed in a circle surrounding the "Angel of Hope." Brick orders can be obtained by calling 697-6629.

Bruce Ross Named Director

By STEFANIE CARANO
MCN Staff Writer

Van Buren's Recreation Department Director Bruce Ross was recently named Regional Director-At-Large of the Michigan Parks and Recreation Association.

After discussing ideas he had for MRPA his wife, she encouraged him to take action. Ross then decided to become a candidate. He had his doubts about getting elected.

"When I got the phone call I was ready for the bad news," said Ross. Instead of bad news, the call revealed that his peers in the MRPA, a 2,000-member association, had elected him to become the regional director. Van Buren Township will now host MRPA directors meeting.

"I want the state to know some of the things that Van Buren is doing," said Ross. He thanks the community for his success in the department. "I'm as good as this community and as good as my staff. If I didn't have successes here I wouldn't have been elected," said Ross.

At the annual MRPA conferences Ross has conducted program sessions on customer service and employee treatment. Attendance in

those sessions went from 20 to 160 within a few years.

He says his staff has contributed to his professional development. Parks Manager Jason Camis and Recreation Manager Jennifer Morris have helped to develop innovative and successful programs.

The township's inter-generational computer camp has won an MRPA innovative program award. Program participants were mostly seniors and teens who built a computer program together from the ground up.

There were both seniors and teens in the group with no computer experience and they became familiar with the machine while socializing together. An important outcome of the program, Ross believes, was that teens learned teamwork.

Another innovative program is a teen day camp started by the department 3 years ago. Teens 13-16 perform community service activities and raise money for field trips.

In the past, teens went to Cedar Point, the Detroit Lions camp, Rolling Hills Water Park and the local movie theater. Ross and his staff recognized the importance of programs for teens.

"You don't want to forget about that age group," he says. According to Ross, in order to get teens to participate you must ask for their input. This is what makes the programs successful.

Ross likes to do out-of-the-box programming, asking people what they're looking for and implementing educational as well as athletic activities. "We're leisure services but we have a lot of educational components."

As recently as last week, Parks Manager Jason Camis was at the University of Michigan, Dearborn campus conducting a rock-climbing program. Ross plans to send storyteller Loran Williams to the department's day camp.

"I want a good experience when people come to the department," he said. He likes it when families decide to participate together.

Ross is currently an active member on Van Buren Township Board of Trustees. He was allowed to join after asking permission from Supervisor Cindy King. He loves to announce anything the department has planned during the non-agenda items portion of their meetings and is grateful to the board for being allowed to do that.

Youmans earns "Eagle"

By BRENDA GRACIN
MCN Special Writer

Jason Youmans has joined an elite rank, that of Eagle Scout. Youmans, a Belleville High School senior was honored at this month's school board meeting for his achievement.

Only 2.5 percent of boys who join the organization achieve the rank of Eagle Scout. To earn the honor, scouts must fulfill requirements in the areas of leadership, service and outdoor skills. They must also pass tests organized by requirements, and gain at least 21 merit badges.

Youmans also had to complete a service project in which he was required to gather resources needed to implement the plan, present it to the board, and finish it within time allotted. Youmans chose to

do an environmental project planting trees at the North Ridge Church.

Upon graduation, Youmans plans to pursue his interest in music. He is a member of the Belleville High School symphonic band, and also a member of the marching band where he plays trombone. "I want to thank Mr. Van Tassel for encouraging me with my music," said Youmans. Van Tassel is the band director at Belleville High School.

Youmans in accepting his certificate, added that he would like to thank Troop 231 and his scoutmasters, John Kennedy and Frank Brow.

School board member Martha Toth praised Youmans during the recognition ceremony by noting his excellent record of citizenship throughout his school career. "Ja-



Jason Youmans

son has shown a commitment to exemplary citizenship and in the achievements necessary for a successful adult life."

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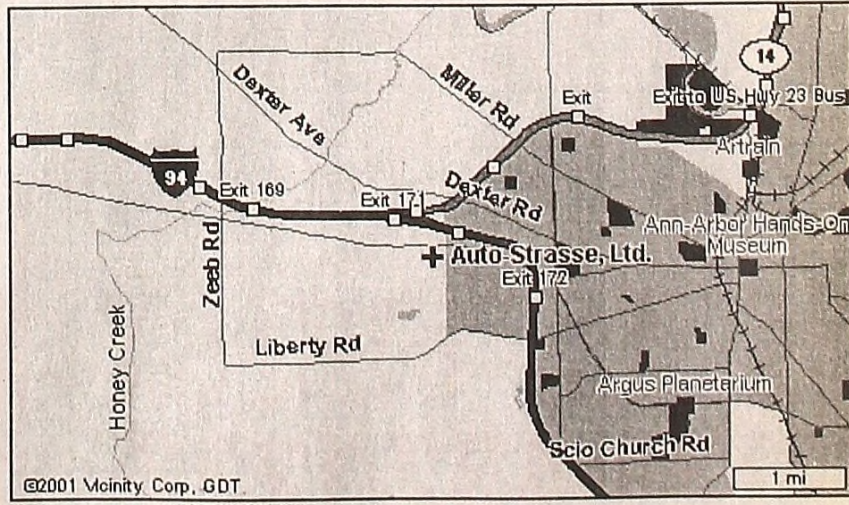
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NEWS FROM THE CITY OF INKSTER

Money stashed all over the house

Convicted felon arrested, guns, drugs \$81,000 in cash seized

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Someone apparently knew that convicted felon Mireon Eugene Hill stashed away large amounts of drugs and cash at a house at 26367 South River Park Drive in Inkster.

That someone reportedly broke into Hill's residence, found the cash and the drugs, but in doing so also triggered an alarm. The burglar - or burglars - made a quick retreat.

When police responded to the

house on South River Park Drive they could not believe what they saw. United States currency was strewn throughout the house. Police immediately contacted 22nd District Judge Sylvia James to secure a warrant to search the house.

When the law enforcement team went back and completed their task, they found more than \$80,000 in cash, a large amount of marijuana, a cache of weapons and ammunition, jewelry, and other valuables, used they believe in exchange for controlled substances.

And when Hill showed up to "see what was going on", he was arrested and later charged for possession of weapons, possession of a controlled substance, and as a convicted felon, also was charged as a habitual offender.

If convicted the defendant may spend the rest of his years incarcerated in a state prison.

Inkster Police Chief Terry Colwell said that the department was continuing its investigation.

"Our officers discovered cash all over the house," Colwell said. "We

don't know how much, if anything, the intruders got. We're trying to put all of the pieces together."

According to an Inkster police report, when officers arrived at the house on South River Park Drive they found a side door had been forced opened. Officers began checking the house for suspects, and while doing so they observed a large bundle of money on the steps leading to the upstairs bedroom.

Upon further investigation, more money, weapons and suspected marijuana was discovered.

Officers then contacted Judge James to obtain a search warrant.

When the search of the house resumed, police officers found marijuana in one of the bedrooms. A black Ruger 9 mm handgun, three long guns, more cash was found in a plastic garbage bag in a closet.

During the search, police also came upon two safes which were located in another bedroom. Upon opening what is described as a country safe, police recovered a Lorkin 380 caliber handgun and a

Taurus 357 Magnum revolver, along with a credit card.

Officers conducted a field test of the suspected marijuana and the test proved positive.

According to the police report, a total of \$81,645 was seized from the house, and \$833 was confiscated from the defendant during the booking process.

Police compiled a three page list of the property seized at the suspected drug-dealer's house.

Hill was scheduled for a court hearing yesterday.

She defended her country, lost her battle to cancer

Scharmane Daliz Wilder served her country, defended her from shore-to-shore, and lost her battle recently to cancer.

"We're so proud of Scharmane," says her mother. "She should be remembered as a proud and brave soldier, a model for all of us."

Sgt. Sergeant Wilder was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1996. After a lengthy and brave fight against the dreaded disease, she died on October 15, 2001, at the Veteran's Hospital in Detroit.

During her tour of military duty, Staff Sgt. Wilder served in the Honor Guard and received countless awards and commendations for her excellent performance. She loved her profession and took pride in her many accomplishments. She was especially proud of her numerous successful experiences mentoring new enlistees.

Scharmane graduated from Romulus High School in 1982. In 1986, she enlisted in the USAF. Prior to enlisting she attended Northern and Oakland Community Colleges and obtained an Associate's Degree.

Sgt. Wilder also completed her Bachelor's Degree in nursing at St. Petersburg College in Tampa, Florida

and she served as Immunization Nurse at MacDill AFB there. That she was beloved by her patients and co-workers is a testament to her kind, caring, loving and compassionate spirit.

A person with multiple talents and interest, Wilder also was a member of New Life Tabernacle in Tampa and was very actively-involved in its ministry. She volunteered her nursing services there by instructing classes in health care, and being the physical fitness buff that she was, as an aerobics instructor.

In addition, she was always ready and willing to counsel fellow church members about their health concerns.

She loved to participate in good, clean competition. Her dynamic, outgoing personality, combined with her talents and skills and her outstanding inner and outer beauty, caused her to be the recipient of many awards, prizes and certificates of achievements.

And Scharmane loved animals, especially cats and kittens, and when visiting her home one could always expect to be greeted by several of them.

She was truly a "for real" person and those who knew her loved her as she loved - unconditionally.

The cancer came as a sudden and unexpected shock.

It did not stop her.

Scharmane got herself together, started her treatments and carried on with her life. She continued with her duties and her relations, her hobbies and all the things in life she loved.

She was a true patriot and was determined to continue her Air Force career for as long as she possibly could.

Determined to carry on, Sgt. Wilder did her job. It was not until mid-2001, that she was forced to retire because of her illness. She died on Oct. 15, 2001. She was 37 years old. There is a huge void in the world where Sgt. Wilder once stood. But she will forever live in the hearts and memories of those who loved her: Parents Clara Myree and Emmett Lee; step-parents Edward Whitakere and Vivian Wilder; Grandmother Daisy Wilder, all from the Detroit Metropolitan area; brother and sister-in-law Emmett, Jr., and Francine and nephew Bryson, of Tampa; Uncles James Wilder of Michigan; Roger

Martin, San Antonio, Texas; Larry Martin, Erie, PA.; Aunts Debbie Lyons and Bonnie Williams of Erie, PA; Julia McGruder, June Landry, Christine Spencer of Ohio; Dorothy Brooks of MA.; Ethel Johnson of NY; Juanita Golston of GA.; Mary Duncan of MI.; God-Children DeShalle and DiShema Thompson, presently residing in Germany, and Kiersten Santos of Tampa, and also a host of cousins and friends.

"Those of us who loved Scharmane can't help but wonder why it was that God called her home so soon. To us, she was in the prime of her life, with so much to live for and so much to give. Still, as our tears fall we do recognize that God never makes mistakes.

"We know that, in His time He will wipe away all our tears. We understand that Scharmane is happy now and she is safe; free from all pain and sorrow; that she is in His presence, working and doing His will. We thank God that He blessed us with the privilege of having this beautiful princess in our lives, if only for one brief, shining moment," Staff Sgt. Wilder's eulogy reads.



Staff Sergeant Scharmane Daliz Wilder

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NEWS FROM THE CITY OF WAYNE

Marshmallow Drop date is set for March 29

It may not be raining pennies from heaven, folks, but marshmallows definitely will be dropping from the skies in the City of Wayne next week.

Parks and Recreation officials announced they again will be co-hosting their popular 23rd annual Marshmallow Drop this spring, beginning at 10 a.m. on Friday, March 29, at the Anderson Field, located adjacent to the Wayne Community Center, Howe and Annapolis roads.

By the way, in case of rain - and there is always a potential of the elements intervening - in late march, recreation officials stressed the rain-date will be the following day, Saturday (March 30).

This popular annual event is free and is also sponsored by the Wayne Civitan Club.

Civitan and recreation officials also point out that the Easter Bunny will be in attendance. If you wish to join him for a breakfast of pancakes, sausage and juice, there is a small charge of \$4. (Pictures with the Easter Bunny will cost \$2 extra).

There will be arts & crafts, clowns, face painting and all of those entertaining programs that go along with the season.

Tickets are now on sale at the Wayne Community Center, and remember they (the tickets) are limited to the first 200 guests.



Marion Lozen

Lozen celebrates golden anniversary with Wayne Kroger

When it comes to loyalty and dedication and work ethics, you can find it all, and much more, in 75-year-old Wayne resident Marion Lozen.

Marion has stayed with and worked for Kroger Supermarket in the city of Wayne for 50 years, and she has "enjoyed every minute of it."

"I love Wayne and I obviously love working for Kroger," said Lozen, who has resided in Wayne for the past 55 years and has raised and educated her daughter in the city. Marion's daughter, Judy Hurley, incidentally, is a teacher in the Wayne-Westland Community School District, and has taught in the local schools for 34 years.

And Marion's son-in-law, Michael Hurley, is also with the local school district. He's principal at Taft-Galloway School.

When Kroger opened its doors in Wayne on eastbound Michigan Avenue in 1978, Marion Lozen was assigned to the meat department, and anyone who has shopped at the local store has become acquainted with the friendly and gregarious employee.

"Marion is a very loyal and dedicated worker. She would do anything for anyone, and she always has a smile on her face," says one employee.

When not behind the meat counter at Kroger, Marion likes to spend time with her four grand children - Steven, Chris, Jenny and Kristia, and two great grandchildren.

Lozen's credo on relationships comes right out of the Bible: 'Just do unto others as you'd wish them to do unto you, and life will be filled with joy and happiness,' she says. How true.

Window on Wayne

Luring business to Village

Business is the life and death of many communities as we know them. Without it, a city can decay, crumble and eventually collapse and become a "ghost town"; with it, a village can thrive.

It was like that back in 1887 when a citizens improvement committee of 10 Village of Wayne residents were appointed to attract a major manufacturing company to the Village of Wayne.



Richard Story

The Village residents felt Wayne was ready for industries and was a well-suited place for a business to establish itself.

The Michigan Central Railroad was running east and west through the Village and the Flint and Marquette Railroad was running north and south through the Village of Wayne.

Wayne stood at the crossroads of greatness, even back then.

The Village of Wayne had purchased land next to the Michigan Central Railroad and Sophia Street (2002 Elizabeth Street) in January of 1888 for the purpose of establishing a manufacturing company in the Village.

In 1881, Mr. Fayette Prouty and Mr. John S. Glass started manufacturing Carriages and Sleighs in the City of Detroit.

Prouty and Glass agreed to move to Wayne and purchased the land on Sophia Street from the Village of Wayne in 1888.

By the spring of 1889 a building was up and the company was making Carriages and Sleighs in the Village of Wayne. With 50 employees and a weekly payroll of \$500. In a short time, due to recession (and, yes, they had them back then, too) the company faltered, but was saved by local Wayne men, who came to the company and reincorporated.

After reincorporating, Mr. George H. Stellwagen became president; Mr. James R. Hosie, Stellwagen's partner in the Wayne Savings Bank, became Treasurer. Hosie also was in the grain and wool business. Mr. William Prouty, son of Fayette Prouty, became Secretary and General Manager.

The Board of Directors was made up of Mr. Jacob Stellwagen, Mr. Augustus Stellwagen, brothers to George and Peter R. Wilson.

Mr. Augustus Stellwagen followed his brother as President of the company; Brother Jacob who was President until the company closed in 1915 followed Augustus.

The brass name plate of Prouty and Glass became esteemed across the United States with Prouty and Glass the largest manufacturers of Sleighs in the U.S. The factory had been enlarged and employed 150 men with a weekly payroll of \$1,500. The men were paid \$1 per day and there were profitable investment for Stockholders.

In 1915, with the Automobile on the road, the Prouty and Glass Company went out of business, and the land, the buildings, the tools and furniture to Haroun Automobiles.

The Prouty & Glass Company Comet Band gave in-the-park concerts and ad also performed on Bob-Lo and Sugar Island.

In the winter, the Carriage Makers' Ball was held in Wayne and residents flocked to enjoy themselves.

The Prouty & Glass Company housed Wayne's first first engine for several years.

I hope you enjoy these glimpses of our past. They are, after all, the vehicles that brought us here today.

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Oh, by the way, in last week's column about the availability of historic pictures at the Wayne Historic Museum, it will cost you 25 cents per copy to duplicate a photo. We believe that that is a fair price, don't you?

'Aging' is topic of Town Hall talks

Aging, along with issues related to seniors, will be among topics discussed during a Town Hall forum sponsored by the Council for Action on Aging.

The forum will be staged beginning at 10 a.m. until noon, Friday, April 12, at the Romulus Marriott Hotel.

A panel consisting of John Pedit, of the Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program; Mike Simowski of the Senior Alliance; Kathy Graham Neighborhood and Legal Services, and Gloria Schermesser, Democratic Representative from the 25th District are among the guest speakers.

Other distinguished guests include Amy Mills, Ombudsman for Citizens for Better Care, and Benny Napoleon, former Detroit Police Chief who is seeking to be the next Wayne County Executive.

Council for Action on Aging is a non-profit group formed in 1976 which focuses upon the need for senior health issues.

CAA Vice President Marge Wisniewski stated that the meeting also will include testimonials from consumers and a question and answer period.

The general public is welcome to attend and for further information please contact Wisniewski at 313-996-3118.

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INKSTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS FILING DEADLINE FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION POSITION

A candidate who wishes to seek a position on the Inkster School Board must file a nominating petition and Affidavit of Identity no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 8, 2002. The number of signatures required is 20.

The annual school election will be held on Monday, June 11, 2002. One position on the Inkster Board will be filled at the election. This position will be a 4-year term ending June 30, 2006.

Petition and affidavit forms can be obtained at the office of the Inkster Board of Education, Hiram McNeeley Administration Building. Office hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Secretary, Jacqueline Sledge

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CITY OF INKSTER REQUEST FOR BIDS

THE CITY OF INKSTER will receive bids at the OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, 2121 Inkster Road, Inkster, Michigan 48141 until 11:15 a.m. April 1, 2002 for the following:

COVER AND STORAGE ROLLER FOR COVER FOR SWIMMING POOL

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ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

1. Barton Malow Company, requests bids on behalf of Romulus Community Schools for the construction of the Boiler Replacement at Merriman Elementary for Bid Package No. 10 work. Bid proposals will be received by Romulus Community Schools, 36540 Grant Road, Romulus, MI 48174, delivery or mail, to the attention of Mr. William Routhier by 2:00 p.m. local time on April 2, 2002.
2. Proposals shall be prepared in accordance with the Project Manual dated March 13, 2002 by the Barton Malow Company and contract and construction documents prepared by the Architect dated March 7, 2002 for:

BID PACKAGE NO. 10 - BOILER REPLACEMENT MERRIMAN ELEMENTARY ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Bid Category - 15050 - Mechanical

3. Accepted bidders will be required, as a condition precedent to award of contract, to furnish in the amount of 100% of the contract price. satisfactory Performance Bond and Payment Bond and Certificates of Insurance as required in the Project Manual. This project is subject to state sales tax and/or use tax.
4. Bidding documents can be obtained from Barton Malow Company at the Romulus Schools field office located at: 9650 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus, MI 48174, phone (734) 941-0869, fax: (734) 941-1278. A refundable deposit of \$50.00 per document set is required.

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SCHOOL NEWS

P-C board plays hooky from diversity symposium

By BRENDA GRACIN
MCN Special Writer

Plymouth-Canton school board members and Superintendent Kathleen Booher were no shows at a recent diversity symposium.

The board had been invited by district resident Jerry Gaines, a member of the New Hope Missionary Church, to attend the two-hour program on March 11 at the church.

Pastor Virgil Humes, founder of MAM, which stands for Modeling and Mentoring, believes that the Plymouth-Canton district would have benefited from the seminar, which instructs educators how to teach students to have respect for one another and for adults.

"Our program encourages young people to be good citizens in their community and in their schools," said Humes. "We want to help reach out to students who are at risk or have potential for at risk behavior, and educate them as to how to live together as a community."

Humes believes that Plymouth has made some strides in adopting diversity policies, such as allowing students to have the day off on Martin Luther King Day, but noted that although the district gave the students the day



Symposium attendees discuss diversity last Monday at New Hope Missionary Church in Wayne. Photo by Brenda Gracin

off, they failed to declare it a holiday, and did not allow staff to take the day off.

Humes recognized that the district held a program that day for diversity training for teachers and administration, but believed the district would

have been better served to declare it a holiday for all, making the instruction voluntary instead.

Although the district has a seven-percent minority population, Humes maintains that that diversity is not reflected in either the school board, ad-

ministration, or within the teaching faculty.

"There are nine hundred teachers, and perhaps seven or eight African-American teachers among them," he said.

His concern about the district was

due to a letter published by a student in 2001 in the Plymouth-Canton school newspaper about Black History Month.

Humes said that the letter gave rise to potential violence and angered a lot of African American parents and students.

Since then, Humes and parents have come together to do what they can to work with the community and to invite diversity into the district.

"There has been a little progress, but not a lot, not significant at all," said Humes.

The program is also working with other school districts around the country encouraging them to reflect the diversity that is part of districts across America.

Humes was concerned that board members from Plymouth-Canton are not taking the process seriously enough.

"If we're going to make this program really work, if you're really serious about having this program work in the school system, we need to come out of our comfortable cushioned seats and get out in the community ourselves," he said.

He also said the way the Plymouth-Canton community was twenty years ago is not the way it is today.

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"It has changed tremendously," he said.

Humes wants the school board and teaching staff to reflect the district's minority population.

"Today, it does not reflect that," he said. "We want to bring it to pass that MAM contributes to issues involving diversity and cultural awareness. We're standing up and saying here we are, hear our voice."

Is Plymouth-Canton listening?

Van Buren honors students

By BRENDA GRACIN
MCN Special Writer

Five Van Buren district students were honored this month as the "Most Improved Scholars."

Nicolas Iannello, 13, from North Middle School, became student of the month when his grade point went up one full grade from first to second marking period.

Nicolas improved in math, social studies and science. Nicholas says his favorite class is math. Michael Laffrey, 8, in the third grade at Elwell Elementary, had marked improvement in his reading skills. His teacher happily reports that Michael has been determined and is applying himself everyday.

When asked his parent's names, Michael responded, "My dad is Mike, my mom is mom." Michael's favorite classes are math, science and social studies.

Norman Lampinen, 8, in the second grade at Haggerty Elementary, has improved in reading, and his teacher says that Norman is very conscientious about his school work.

Norman says his favorite class is math.



Van Buren honors these students for improving their grades.

Katherine Villeneuve, 10, in the fourth grade at Savage Elementary, has become a very responsible student who has an excellent attitude toward learning.

She has improved greatly as a result of her hard work. Katherine's favorite class is social stud-

ies. Brandon Williams, 10, in the fifth grade at Tyler Elementary, has shown great improvement in math and English.

His teacher reports that Brandon is putting a lot of continued effort into his schoolwork. Bran-

don's favorite class in school is gym.

All the students were recognized by the Van Buren School Board and received certificates from Superintendent Larry Tabor as part of Van Buren's continuing student of the month program.

Drums sound

By BRENDA GRACIN
MCN Special Writer

Feel the force; G-Force that is, the combined percussion team from John Glenn and Wayne Memorial high schools.

For the first time in the history of Wayne-Westland schools, the two high schools joined forces to compete in the Michigan Color Guard Circuit's Winter Invitational hosted by the John Glenn High School Music Boosters. The theme: "See the Grace, Feel the Thunder."

Under the direction of Todd Stehle, performing music by The Dave Matthews Band, G-Force placed second in Class A's independent percussion division.

The team, which has 19 members, travels the circuit during the season, competing against other high schools in their division, ending with state finals at the end of March.

Also competing was Tetjyan, another Wayne and John Glenn combined team, in the color guard category.

Under the direction of Joe Leroux, Tetjyan, Tetjyan captured second place in that Class A competition, performing to music selections from "The Seduction of Claude Debussy."

Both teams consist of members from the music and color guard programs from both high schools, which are under the direction of Scott Cramer, John Glenn High, and Matt Diroff, Wayne Memorial High school.



Glenn and Memorial team up to pound drums and show colors. Photo by Brenda Gracin.

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Amendment to limit vendor contributions worthy of support

Now along comes Jim Netter, Wayne resident who proudly wears the title of the only person to succeed at amending a city charter in a long time (Netter championed the ballot issue in the City of Wayne that changed the charter to elect the mayor — it passed by a substantial margin).

Netter's new cause, which is one that old friend and former prosecutor George Ward is also backing, is an amendment that severely curtails campaign contributions from people doing business with the county.

And in light of all the crazy contracts that have been let at Metro Airport, I've got to say this appears to be a great cause to get behind.

In a letter to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, the Netter and Ward group said, "As residents and taxpayers of Wayne County, we are very concerned about the growing evidence that county contracts were awarded without competitive bids, on rigged bids, without approval of the county's legislative body, and without proper administrative oversight, and that millions of dollars of public funds were wasted by county officials."

"We believe," the letter continues, "it's way past time for a strong ethics provision for the safeguarding of public funds."

A key provision of the proposal is to limit those doing business with the county to a combined \$500 per year in contribution to any one officeholder or candidate. Currently, the law reads that one can contribute up to \$3,400 per four-year cycle to any county candidate.

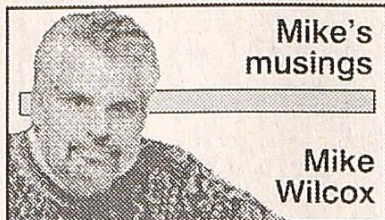
Ward one point out, however, that that figure is actually much higher when you add contribu-

tions from spouses, children, parents, etc. "It is almost unlimited," Ward claims.

One can contribute as much as he wants, he just can't do business with the county if he chooses to go over the \$500 limit, explained Ward. "Our intent is to eliminate a species of bribery at the county level by deterring inbreeding between contractors and officeholders. What's been going on here isn't healthy," said Ward.

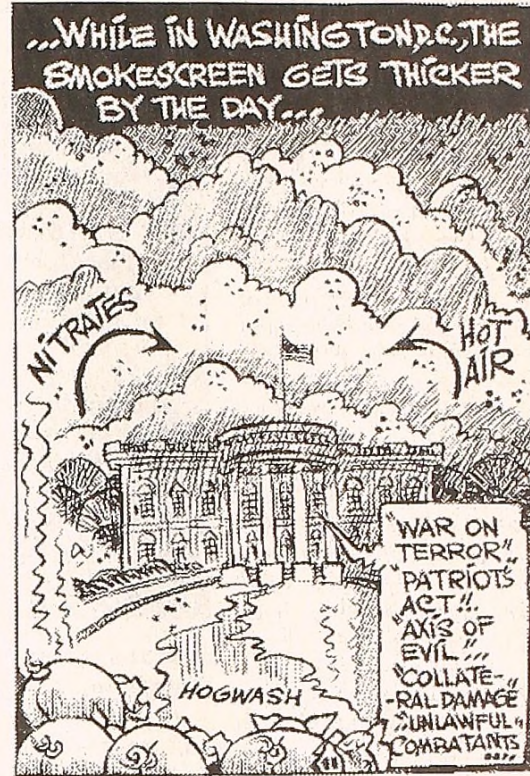
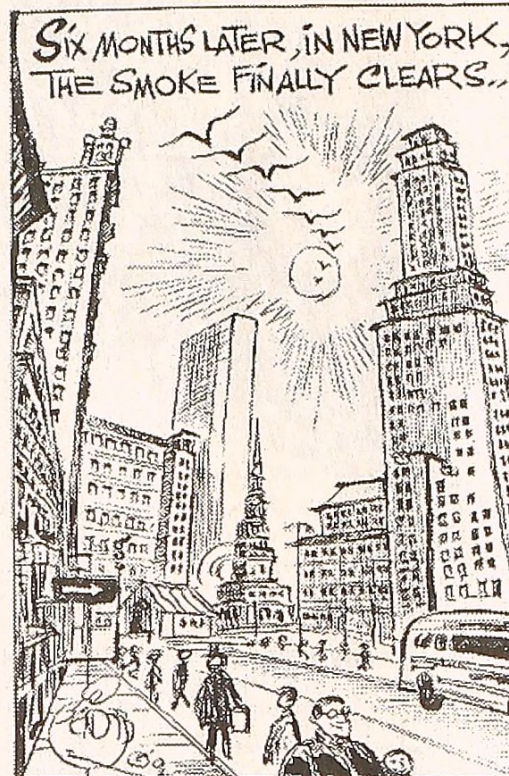
One only has to look to the top county position — county executive, where Ed McNamara's machine has made a science out of shaking down airport vendors to contribute to his, or his friends' campaign coffers. Shooters like Tony Soave or Collin Meathe pour thousands of dollars into the McNamara campaign of the moment, whether it be Kwame Kilpatrick, Mike Duggan or Jennifer Granholm. If you're a McNamara buddy, you can count on his vendors financing a good part of your campaign.

This amendment would put a stop to these shakedown. That alone, is probably too frightening of a prospect for the County Commission to put it on the ballot. Netter, for one will be undeterred. With title in one hand and petitions in another he plans to collect the 50,000 signatures necessary to get it on the ballot — commission's help or not. If you see on the streets, I hope you'll give serious consideration to adding your name in support.



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox



Sometimes life is unfair

Diwks, dinks, yuppies, guppies (dual incomes without kids, dual incomes with kids, young urban professionals, and gay urban professionals). All acronyms that us ouffies (old urban failures) use to describe the boomers and after-boomers of the Me Generation.

Why all the labels? Because the Me Generation is so hard to pin down. Every time you think you've got their number, one of them surprises you by pushing the envelope a little farther, like when woofie (well off over 50) Bill Clinton handed out last-minute presidential pardons to cocaine dealers and international criminals.

So I wasn't surprised when a few Canton YPs (yuppie pioneers) griped to the Detroit News about not getting their mail delivered, their wide-screen TVs hooked up to cables, or their Pentium 4s connected to the 'net when they moved into new homes in Cherry Hill Village, a TND (traditional neighborhood development).

No matter that a year ago the same land supported corn fields, crows, and cottontails. Or that the YPs come home on roads crowded

with tradesmen's vans to the sound of roofers' power hammers and carpenters' saws, as the development is under construction, not finished.

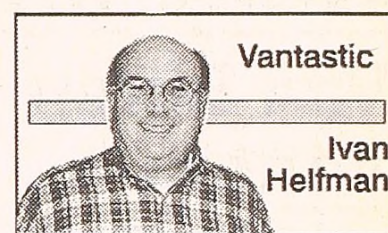
If the YPs wanted a finished milieu, they should have moved to Westland, where Jan Plonski ate the last cottontail for Christmas dinner during the Great Depression.

But even so, what, in the age of anthrax, is so great about getting mail?

Once upon a time, in the days before the Unibomber, it was nice to greet Mr. Mailman at the door and receive a perfumed letter from Grandma or a shiny package from Montgomery Wards, but nowadays there is nothing but bills, fliers, advertisements, unsolicited loan offers, and the previous week's Journal.

Without a 'net connection, not only are the YPs spared AOL and Comcast bills, they're also removed from the spam onslaught from teenage porn sites, games from on-line casinos, and pitches from hustlers selling get-rich schemes that fill the voids between computer crashes.

During cable TV, the YPs have



Vantastic

Ivan Helfman

been exempted from having to watch the WWF, Larry King, or Plymouth-Canton Board of Education members play Muppets to Superintendent Kathleen Booher's Jim Henson.

Despite these perks, the YPs whined like Enron workers on retirement day.

Give us a break. I know I'm not the only ouffie who moved into a new subdivision and didn't receive home mail delivery, yet survived the grueling drive to my post office box.

I'm not the only ouffie who has roughed it for years with a TV antenna and without an Internet connection.

Or the only ouffie who wonders why the PO-ed YPs don't buy cell phones, wireless computers, or satellite TVs.

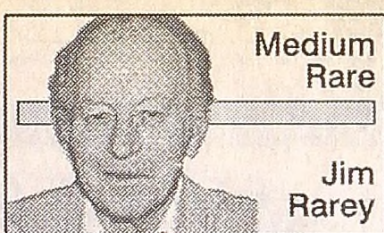
Airport reformed for the worse

Several weeks ago in this column, readers were cautioned to beware of politicians claiming to be bringing about "reform." The bill (SB690) regarding control of the Detroit Metro Airport, passed by the state legislature and signed by the governor last week, is a perfect example.

What started out to be the creation of a board to review airport contracts ended up establishing an "authority" that will take over complete control of the airport. The authority will comprise seven members, all appointed. The governor will appoint two, the Wayne County Commission will appoint one and the County Executive will appoint four (a majority). All actions and policies at the airport will only require the approval of a simple majority (four) of the seven Authority members.

The impetus for the legislature's action resulted from a two-year investigation by a select committee of house and senate members. The committee found egregious (and perhaps criminal) abuses in the awarding and administration of contracts at the airport.

While the legislation was heralded as providing "accountability" at the airport, the result is to bury direct responsibility beneath layers of appointed (unelected) bureaucrats. The authority will hire a Chief Executive Officer (CEO) and a Chief Fi-



Medium Rare

Jim Rarey

nancial Officer (CFO) to run day-to-day operations.

The conflict of interest standards established by the legislation are a joke. Authority members, officers and employees of the airport and their families would be allowed to own up to 15 percent of a company that had airport contracts without that being considered a disqualifying "conflict." Taken literally, that could mean four individual authority members who control 60 percent of a company (15 percent each) could still award that company a contract.

With the exception of imposing taxes and assessments, the authority will have all the powers of county government. This includes the power to issue bonds and other forms of indebtedness and the dangerous and often abused power of eminent domain (condemnation of private property).

While the actual wording of the bill was not available as this is written, the legislative analysis states, "the bill would not limit the zoning

and planning powers of the local unit in which an airport was located (i.e. Romulus) with respect to property that was not part of the airport." Presumably that means the authority could rezone property it acquires through purchase or condemnation.

Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara was adamantly opposed to creation of the authority until he struck a deal with Governor John Engler that would allow him to appoint a majority of the members. He then became an ardent supporter.

Ordinarily, the legislation would not have gone into effect until next year when he and Engler would both have left office. However, Engler pressured the legislature to give the bill "immediate effect" (which requires a super majority vote) that was achieved with solid Republican support and enough Democrats to reach the required number. Thus Engler and McNamara will appoint six of the seven original authority members.

The Wayne County Commission (having been completely cut out of the patronage picture) has vowed to fight the creation of the authority in court. In this writer's opinion, they have only themselves to blame. For years they have allowed unchecked nepotism and contract irregularities at the airport to continue. It's a little late to be demanding control be given back to them.

I'll take quality over youth any time

The media wants to get younger. MTV, Survivor, Jerry Springer generation, faster pass, multitasking, more yelling, more fighting, more color, more sex, more excitement.

Newspapers, TV, radio all fighting for the 25-45-year-old advertising dollar. ABC wanted to get the David Letterman to replace Nightline, even though Nightline has more viewers. Just not the right age viewers. With one quick switch of shows they could get younger and leave CBS holding the bag.

The funny thing about getting younger is you cannot just add color and not quality. You cannot just put Britney Spears in a commercial or a column and attract a new and younger following. It has to be a quality commercial. Say Pepsi please? It also has to be real.

Young people, old people, black people, white people, green people all recognize and respect truth and what comes from the heart.

No one I know recognizes or embraces youth and quality more than

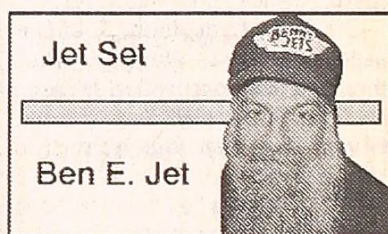
my grandma. Which makes me believe if TV, radio and newspapers need to attract a younger audience they can, if they pay attention to quality. Just ask Britney Spears, Kid Rock, Puff Daddy or my grandma.

More Stuff:

Heard from Brandon Taylor, the young lead singer for the Velkro band. Brandon reports they recently held a benefit for the family of Redford police officer Michael Scanlon, who died in the line of duty. The benefit was held at the Bullfrog bar, in Redford and raised \$6,500.

Rumor is the young man and former John Glen High School student, who recently won the \$80 million Lotto, has moved far away. Word is, before the move, he gave a generous cash tip to the 7-11 employee who sold him the ticket.

Heard from Elvis Doug Church. Elvis Doug says young and old still love the King. The King will be in Westland from 1-3 p.m., March 22, at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Tickets are \$3 for members



Jet Set

Ben E. Jet

and \$4 for nonmembers. For more information call (734) 722-7632.

Heard from several people about the recent raid on the Flight Club, formerly the 747, nude bar in Inkster. The bar was open for business when the raid took place. Customers, young and old were handcuffed and forced to lay face down on a dirty bar floor. This might have been a little overkill, or was it just for the TV cameras? If you are arresting customers, you might be able to have a van ready and simply walk them out.

For more information, to contact Ben E., or to hire Benny and the Jets band for your club, festival or event, call (313) 730-1627 or surf to www.BENNYANDTHEJETS.COM.

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Anybody know the difference between a lien and a L.E.I.N. check?

Regarding Tom Mooradian's article in the Wayne Eagle: the acronym "L.E.I.N." stands for Law Enforcement Information Network.

Keep Safe — a retired Inkster P. D. Sergeant

Westland voters consistently reject millages for safety, library, garbage

Read my lips, "no new taxes." If there is one thing voters are consistent about in Westland, it is voting down millages. Doesn't matter if it is for the schools, the garbage, the library, or public safety.

Until those in charge do a better

job of fixing their spending habits, and that means cracking down on the administrators and everyone underneath them, the votes will be No every time.

Go back to the drawing board, spin doctors. We may the type you are ashamed to tell your coworkers about, but we are not stupid.

Big bucks have been flowing, and to those that got out while the getting was good, I hope you all rot.

But guess what folks, you can shut down city hall for all I care, I won't be giving up anymore of my crummy pay so you can take home more.

Overpriced garbage disposal bills are ripping off Wayne residents too

Several remarks were printed from Mr. Smith of Wayne. I am glad

that somebody is speaking out for the people and watching the city's costly spending.

I have one issue that I feel is not getting the attention it gets in Westland, and that is the tax that we pay for our trash removal. We are in the same sanitation group as Westland, and so Wayne also pays five times the going rate to get rid of our trash.

That is stupid and I am sick of paying more and more for a plan others got us into. I'm with Westland when I hear that they want out of that deal.

And to the politicians out there who read this message, you or your buddies got us into this so you better figure a way to get us out of it. Wake up Wayne!

Our Lord welcomed all children and even asso-

ciated with slovenly folks

To Ms. Todd: people are people and in an imperfect world you will find a variety of people, young and old, who exhibit less-than-perfect behavior.

Your apparent dislike for children in general and the untidy or "slovenly" — as you call them — shows that you should look in the mirror. I'm not talking about your outer-self that is toned and tightened, per your own disclosure, but your inner-self.

You frequently write with much care and concern for your fellow man, yet you pass judgment far too easily.

I do believe that might not have been the smartest or the cleanest. Looking for the good underneath is a lesson we all need to be reminded of.



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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Time to amend Proposal A before it destroys schools

To the editor:

"And, they lived happily ever after!" makes a perfect ending for fairy tales, but there have been very few "happily ever afters" for Metro Detroit school districts since Proposal A was drafted.

The authors of the school funding legislation, the legislators who passed the measure at the eleventh hour on Christmas Eve 1993, and the voters who approved it on the Ides of March 1994, believed that Proposal A would be the definitive and final chapter on how to best fund public schools. Yet just as the U.S. and Michigan Constitutions have been amended several times, it is time to amend, tweak, revise or alter Proposal A.

The concerns that have been voiced and the questions which have been raised by those who have dealt with Proposal A for the past eight years have gone unheard and unanswered. Most elected state officials and their wanna-be-counterparts are reluctant to reach out and touch the Holy Grail of Michigan school finance, especially in a pivotal election year.

Determined to keep the legacy of the Engler years intact, the party-in-

power in Lansing raves that Proposal A continues to be "an unparalleled success."

Press releases continually tout the tax relief that the legislation delivered to property owners over the past eight years. When the lowest funded school districts reached the per-pupil funding level of \$6,500 this year, a spokesperson for the governor declared, "It's basically brought equity across the board."

The fact that property taxes in Michigan in 1993 were ninth highest in the nation is what initially drove the Proposal legislation. Most likely property taxes would never have reached such a high level, if state government had adequately and responsibly funded public schools when it controlled the education purse strings in the past.

In the 1970s and 1980s, the state dramatically reduced its financial support of public schools. Whenever the state was faced with declining revenues and budget deficits, it systematically shifted the costs for schools back to local taxpayers, driving up the property taxes. As a result, public school officials were made to wear the "black hats" because

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To ignore what is happening to Metro Detroit districts (and many others) under the terms of Proposal A is foolhardy and irresponsible on the part of elected officials.

they had to ask local citizens for the millage increases to run the schools.

Regarding the praise that is heaped on Proposal A for delivering funding equity, do parents and school officials in the Redford Union District believe there is "equity across the board" when their district receives less per-pupil than the charter schools in Wayne County receive?

Is it fair that Livonia Public Schools, faced with declining enrollment, receives no funds for at-risk children when the district's Reading Recovery program served as the state's model?

Where is the equity for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, which must compete for quality employees, from bus drivers to administrators, in the same job market with nearby districts which receive about \$1,000 more in the per-pupil grant?

Under Proposal A, property-poor districts (mostly out-state) were given yearly funding increases of up to 40% to close the equity gap, while nearly all Metro Detroit districts received yearly increases of only 1-3% since 1994. As Proposal A "lifted some boats," it submerged many other districts in a sea of red ink.

Two-thirds of the 83 districts in the tri-county area are facing deficits. Metro Detroit districts have swapped places with the "Kalkasas" of yesterday (those districts that struggled with funding pre-Proposal A). Since the majority of Michigan's children attend school in the more populated Metro Detroit area, it becomes clear that Proposal A is failing to provide for the educational needs of most of Michigan's children.

No one advocates impulsively throwing out Proposal A in its entire-

ty and starting over in the fashion in which the legislation was created. We ought to be able to change the parts of Proposal A, which don't work and don't adequately meet the needs of the majority of Michigan's children.

For starters, state officials can close the loophole which allows some builders to avoid paying the full amount of the real estate transfer tax which goes into the school-aid fund. Here are some other suggestions:

- * Grant districts at least a minimal cost-of-living increase each year.
- * Provide additional funds to accompany any new programs the state mandates.
- * Seek more federal funds to support special education.
- * Return the responsibility for teacher retirement and Social Security costs back to the state.
- * Allow districts an option to raise up to four mills locally, so education will be tailored to the unique needs of each district's students. Districts could use the funds to open new schools, maintain or create new programs, etc.

To ignore what is happening to Metro Detroit districts (and many others) under the terms of Proposal

A is foolhardy and irresponsible on the part of elected officials. Like a pain reliever, the anticipated \$200 per-pupil increase for the 2002-03 school year will help in the short term, but it will not halt the pervasive malady afflicting Metro Detroit schools.

Your attendance at the Third Statewide Summit on Public School Funding on March 25, 2002, will send the message that Proposal A needs tweaking, amending, etc. Sponsored by the Michigan Citizens for Fairness in Public School Funding and hosted by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, the Summit will take place at Plymouth-Salem High School from 7:00-9:00 pm.

Dr. David Plank, Director of the Education Policy Center at Michigan State University will serve as the moderator. Thomas Watkins, State Superintendent, is a guest speaker. Candidates for governor and current state legislators will offer their views on Proposal A. Further information can be obtained from MCF/PSF web site at www.mischoolfunding.org.

Martha Trafford
Canton

Woman seeks apology from Westland cops

To the editor:

I am very upset with the Westland Police Department.

I don't understand what happened to my 14-year-old daughter when the police took her into custody during a raid of an apartment on March 8 at 10 a.m.

She said that police allegedly threw her to the floor on her stomach and handcuffed her without reading her rights or explaining anything to her. [According to Westland police, officers handcuffed the juvenile while executing a search warrant for evidence in a statutory rape case. The handcuffing was in accordance with department procedures designed to

secure a location and protect officers in a potentially dangerous situation — Ed.]

During questioning, my daughter was asked if she was a runaway, and she explained she was not a runaway. As her mother, I never reported her as a runaway.

She was taken to the Westland police station and, she said, placed into a holding cell for over an hour. I did not receive a call from the station for two hours and 20 minutes asking me to come and pick up my daughter.

When I arrived to pick her up, I was not allowed to be present while she was being questioned by a detective.

I feel that if I had been called

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My daughter feels like a criminal. She is not, and she really needs to trust.

first thing, the police would of known she was not a missing child, and if they had looked her up in the computer they would of known she was never been reported missing.

She was traumatized by their procedure and she is very withdrawn because of all of this, I believe.

According to my daughter, no one even explained to her why she was being put into a cell. She said she was going crazy in there and

wanted me, but was told that I was not home, yet I was up by 9:00 a.m. and had eaten my cereal.

I am so upset by the bruises left on my daughter's wrist from the handcuffs.

Since I believe that rights were denied us, I feel my daughter and I deserve an apology to help us both get through this.

I feel it would help my daughter get over the trauma, and if the sergeant in charge could embrace my daughter and let her know that

she cares and that the police are there to help her and not to hurt her in any way, it would help her to heal. She is so upset and does not trust any officers.

My daughter feels like a criminal. She is not, and she really needs to trust.

How could this be done to anyone?

I had to take my daughter to Annapolis Hospital to make sure she was not too severely depressed. I love my daughter and don't like seeing her this way. I was up until 4:00 in the morning hugging her and just talking with her because she was so traumatized by this.

Teresa Summers
Westland

Where's the High Voltage?

To the editor:

I just read your article "Council pulls plug on High Voltage" and I noticed something fairly important was missing. The location of the bar I live in Westland yet I don't know where this bar is and it would have been very helpful if you had included it in your article. Next time please include all important facts. [The High Voltage is on Merriman, south of Cherry Hill. Sorry — Ed.]

Thank you,
Jon Malkowski
Westland

Article harms school's image

To the editor:

The article that was written by Stefanie Carano in the March 14 issue of the Romulus Roman had information that was not true in it.

I am the only female counselor at the middle school. I am an eighth grade counselor and I am not Courtney's counselor.

Mr. Logan, the seventh grade counselor, spent a lot of time with the family. The surnames of the family were different, and the counselor would have not known Courtney was a family member.

The counselors are caring professionals at the middle school, and it was very upsetting to read an article that

had false information and spread a bad light on a situation where a male counselor offered a great deal of comfort to the family.

I personally called Stephanie, and she did not offer a good explanation on

why she put a bad light on a middle school counselor who was not involved with the situation

Thank you,
Christine Julvezan
Romulus

Cleaning House

To the editor:

Who was elected mayor, Ms. Romak, Mr. Ellis or Mr. Lambert? The newly elected mayor can't be seen at a meeting or public without one of the other two at his side.

If he was not sure about the city's development or city issues, maybe he wasn't ready to become mayor. Our city has four years of this administration.

His promises were not to clean house but to replace those needing replacing. He has cleaned house and made several changes that I feel were not in the best interest of our city.

Sincerely,
Thomas Best - Romulus

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OBITUARIES

ANDERSON, WILLIAM, 88, of Westland (born in Detroit to William and Julia Anderson) passed away February 10. He was a devoted trustee of Nankin Twsp. and was a Councilman of Westland for many years. He leaves to cherish his memory his children Ronald, Jacqueline, Michael, Patsy, Patty, and Darlene; seventeen grandchildren; nineteen great-grandchildren; family and friends. Funeral arrangements were made by Penn Funeral Home with services held at St. James United Methodist Church with Dr. Hydrian Elliott officiating.

ARCURAGI, MARY, 89, of Taylor (formerly of Westland), passed away March 3. Dear wife of the late Joseph Arcuragi. Loving mother of Anne Lezuch, Paul (Annette) Arcuragi, and Carmella (Matteo) Lo Duca. Beloved sister of Josie Morgan, Dominic Marventino, the late Joseph Marventino, the late Angela Hammer, and the late Charles Marventino. Loved grandmother of nine, great-grandmother of eighteen, and great great-grandmother of three. Funeral services were held at St. Mary Catholic Church of Wayne with Father Jack Baker officiating. Interment followed at Mt. Olivet in Detroit. Arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

BLANKS, JANE E., 63, of Westland (born in Mobile, AL to Willie and Drusel Patton), passed away February 6. Her legacy of love remains with her grandchildren Tanea, Terry Jr., Brandon, Christopher, Anthony, Andre, and Robyn; her sisters; her brothers; family and friends. Arrangements were made by Penn Funeral Home with services held at Womack Temple CME Church with Rev. Terrell Jackson officiating.

BRECKENRIDGE, JOHN WORTH, 97, passed away February 18. Beloved husband of the late Verna M. Breckenridge. Loving father of Robert (Joanne) Breckenridge and Shirley (Bill) Segrest. Dear brother of Brooxie Kelly. Also survived by four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Uht Funeral Home in Westland. Interment followed at Southern Michigan Services, Livonia.

BURCHFIEL, ARNOLD A., 77, of Southgate, passed away March 5. Loving father of Judy (Charles) Seabald of Austin, TX; Brenda (Danny) Thomas of Hillsdale, MI; Glenda (Cliff) Vance of Southgate, MI; and Debbie Flood of Romulus. Dearest brother of Bobby Burchfiel, Ruth, Pat, Edna Daughtery, Grace Dixon, and Regina Cox. Beloved grandfather of Deno Franklin, Dena Barber, Mark Nelno, Dane Nelno, Amie Chamberlain, Marty Chamberlain, Crystal Flood, and Mitchell Flood; great-grandfather of eight. Preceded in death by his wife Mary Frances, his brother William, and his sisters Naomi Howard and Anne Adkins. Mr. Burchfiel was a member of the Wayne American Legion and Local Union #324 of Operating Engineers. He was also an honorably discharged veteran from the U.S. Army. Funeral services were held at Crane Funeral Home with Pastor Don Belcher officiating. Interment followed at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

CLIFFORD, DANIEL, 65, of Westland, passed away March 4. Former husband of Carole. Loving father of John (Julia), Maureen (Manny) Tapia, Joe (Monique), and Mike (Laurie). Dear brother of Mary Ann (Michael) O'Sullivan. Also survived by six grandsons. Funeral services were held at Harry J. Will Funeral Home with a funeral mass held at St. Mary Catholic Church.

GOODIN, ALEXANDER A., 61, of Westland, passed away February 22. Loving son of Irene Goodin of Westland. Dear godfather of Carl Apsley Jr., Billy Apsley, and Tabatha Darichok. Beloved nephew of Tulia and Mary Povalaric. Funeral services were held at Uht Funeral Home with Rev. Wayne Parker officiating. Interment followed at United Memorial Gardens, Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be made in his honor to the American Heart Association.

GRANT, GEORGE W., 97, of Westland (born in Fairfield, AL to George and Lattie Dean Grant), passed away February 5. He leaves to cherish his memories his grandson Harold Grant, his granddaughter-in-law Ann Grant, grands, family and friends. Funeral services were held at Penn Funeral Home with Rev. W.W. Davis officiated. Interment followed at Knollwood Memorial Park.

KNUUTILA, DORIS JANE, 77, of Westland passed away March 9. Dear wife of the late August Knuutila. Loving mother of Lloyd (Sue) Knuutila, Jack (Alice) Knuutila, Jayne (John) Doran, and Kaye (Leon) Boswell. Dearest sister of Catherine Jenkins and Alice Eddy. Beloved grandmother of Eleven, great-grandmother of ten, and great great-grandmother of two. Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne with Father Jack Baker officiating. Cremation rites have been accorded. Arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home.

KELLY, BLANCHE BEATRICE, 99, passed away March 2. Dearest wife of the late Dewey Kelly. Loving mother of Jack (Jane) Kelly. Beloved grandmother of Patricia (Don) Kozakowski and Deborah Kelly; great-grandmother of Amy Brown, Becky Brown, Stephanie Brown, and Eric Ryan. Funeral services were held at Uht Funeral Home with Rev. Joe Jones officiating. Interment followed at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

KENDRICKS JR., EARL, 47, of Inkster (born in Ann Arbor to Earl and Rose Kendricks), passed away January 31. He leaves to cherish his memory his siblings Alice, Theopolis, Michael, Earline, Edna, Dennis, James, Lucy, and Leslie; his grandmother Mary; family and friends. Funeral arrangements were made by Penn Funeral Home with services held at Pentecostal Temple COGIC with Elder Issac King officiating.

MYLES, KEVIN, 43, of Taylor (born in Detroit to Alphonso and Doris Myles) passed away February 7. He leaves to cherish his memory his parents Alphonso and Doris; his brother Daryl; his sons Kevin Jr. and William; his granddaughter Dasia; his special friend Fergeanu; family

and friends. Funeral arrangements were made by Penn Funeral Home with services held at Pilgrims Travelers Baptist Church with Rev. Charlie Knighten officiating. Interment followed at Knollwood Memorial Park.

PELKY, OLIVIA JOAN, 69, of Westland, passed away February 28. Wife of the late Harry E. Pelky. Loving sister of Mary Bowser (Finley), Georgia (Ray) Boggs, Betty I. (George) Slagle, James E. Cochran and the late Margaret and David. Private funeral services were held at Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

RITCHIE, JOHN M., 29 of Gaylord passed away Friday March 15 at Otsego Memorial Hospital in Gaylord. John was born in Wayne, MI on August 15, 1972 and moved to Gaylord in August of 1985 from Wayne. He struggled with Asthma for many years and throughout he continued to have a positive attitude and tremendous character dealing with his illness. He enjoyed working on cars and loved racing, especially NASCAR. He liked country music and playing his drums. He is survived by his children Jamison, Jacob, and Jaxson; his mother Christine Ritchie of Gaylord; his sisters Michelle O'Rourke and Sarah

Ritchie both of Gaylord and Mary (Dewey) Saxton of North Carolina; his maternal grandparents Larry and Joan Dewalle of Wayne; his paternal grandfather Henry Ritchie of Wayne; nieces and nephews Devin, Morgan, Samantha, and Austin; and also by many aunts, uncles, cousins, other family members and friends. Funeral services were held on March 18 at Nelson Funeral Home in Gaylord with Rev. James Mathis officiating. Burial was held at Fairview Cemetery in Gaylord. Memorial contributions can be made in his honor to the John Ritchie Memorial Fund through the Nelson Funeral Home, 135 N. Center, Gaylord, MI 49735.

SEMENTKOWSKI, TERESA EMILY, 97, of Wayne, passed away February 23. Beloved wife of the late Casimer Sementkowski. Loving mother of Marguerite (Gilbert) Kinsey, Phyllis (Donald) Gentz, Janette Murphy of Romulus, Geraldine Morris, Joan (William) Warblow, Richard Sementkowski, and Carol (Leroy) Ashley. Dear sister of Agnes Brown. Loved grandmother of twenty-two, and great-grandmother of one hundred and six, and great great-grandmother of nine. Funeral services were held at St. Aloysius Catholic Church of Romulus with Father Festus Ejimadu officiating.

Interment followed at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Memorial contributions can be made in her honor to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. Arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home in Westland.

STEWART, LOUISE, 78, of Detroit (born in Jamestown, PA to Warrick and Edna Stewart), passed away February 3. She is survived by her daughter Danice Stewart, her sister Irene Bivins, her grandchildren, family and friends. Funeral services were held at Penn Funeral Home with Chapel Minister officiating. Cremation rites have been accorded.

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Romulus fires Coach DelGiudice

School officials say contract will not be renewed

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus High's biggest loss of the 2001-2002 basketball season may have come after the end of the regular season.

Coach Guy DelGiudice will not be with the team next year. According to school officials, the veteran of nine basketball campaigns at Romulus High who has coached the sport for more than two decades, was released as head coach.

Jesse Meriweather, Romulus High's longtime athletic director, confirmed on Tuesday that DelGiudice's contract will not be re-

newed for the 2002-2003 season.

Just back from a meeting of athletic directors in Traverse City, Meriweather said that he "really had no comment at this time."

"Since this is a personnel issue, I have no comment," Meriweather said.

Meriweather refused to discuss reasons for the surprise turnaround in Romulus's basketball fortunes, and what prompted DelGiudice's removal as the head coach.

Contacted by telephone, Coach DelGiudice said that he was fired, and that he definitely believed there was no cause for his removal as head coach. He also said

"I find it intolerable to resign a position in which I have been successful over the last nine years. My record at Romulus High speaks for itself, and I feel there is no cause to leave a position that I enjoy simply because a few individuals call for my resignation."

that he would refuse to resign.

In a statement to the administration, Coach DelGiudice informed school officials of the following: "I Gaetano DelGiudice, absolutely refuse to resign the position of head basketball (coach) at Romulus High School.

"I find it intolerable to resign a position in which I have been suc-

cessful over the last nine years. My record at Romulus High speaks for itself, and I feel there is no cause to leave a position that I enjoy simply because a few individuals call for my resignation.

"In my time at Romulus, I have had eight favorable evaluations of my job performance, all of which have come from an esteemed bas-

ketball mind in the community, athletic director Jesse Meriweather.

"Therefore, I leave it up to you to decide the future of my position. I will not resign this position under any circumstances. Please notify me of my changes in my job description, so that I will be able to take further action. Thank you for your consideration and time," DelGiudice letter concluded.

During his tenure as head coach at Romulus, DelGiudice has won three district titles as well as Mega-Red titles. He was named twice by the Michigan Community Newspapers' Sports Staff as "Coach of the Year".



Guy DelGiudice

However, DelGiudice's team this year faltered and finished with a 11-10 overall record.

Belleville in quarterfinals

Tigers stun Monroe

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

No coach likes to play a team three times in one season.

Probably because of the suspicion that "three", like in 'on a match', is unlucky.

But Belleville was put in that precarious position when Monroe surfaced as a district champ and advanced to the Class A regional playoffs hosted by Ypsilanti Lincoln.

And the Tigers' and Coach Mike Krogel's worst fears seemed to come alive as Monroe's outstanding 6-5 All-Conference forward, Mike Lynch, came out gunning for the conference and district champs.

In the opening quarter, despite the efforts of Belleville guard, Charles Woodford, Lynch was incredible as he drilled four "treys" and also scored on a short jumper to account for all of his ball club's 14 first-period points.

"It wasn't that we weren't guarding him (Lynch), but he was just fantastic out there," said Krogel, after the Tigers 66-49 victory. "I will honestly tell you, for a moment there he really gave us a scare."

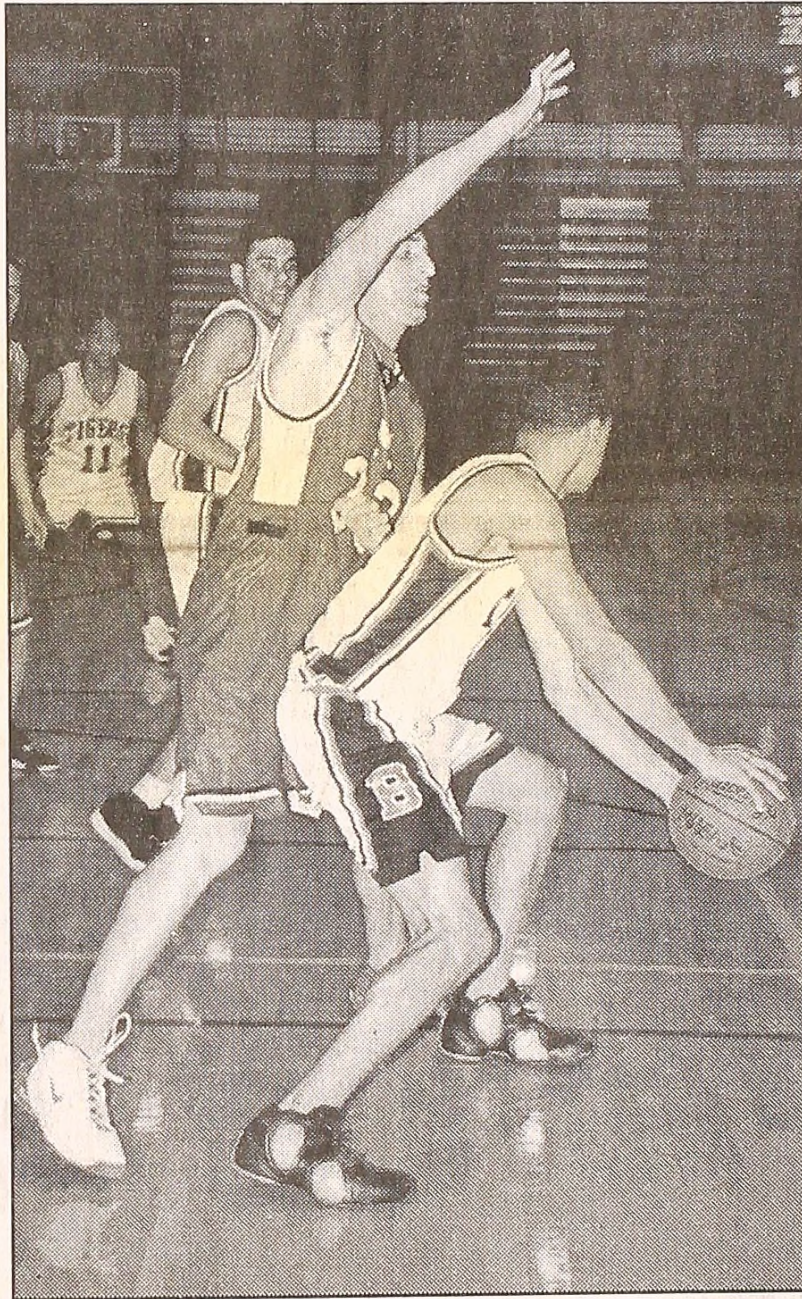
Belleville, sparked by James Holmes and "Buck" Jordan, came back and scored the last six points of the quarter to take a narrow and shaky 15-14 lead.

It wasn't easy the rest of the half. After making the necessary defensive adjustments, Woodford held the prolific Monroe scorer to 10 points the rest of the evening, but the Trojans remained in striking distance to the end.

Belleville did manage to get some breathing room midway in the second quarter and outscored their Mega-Red Division opponents, 20-11, to break away to a 35-25 lead at half-time.

Although Monroe refused to hoist a white flag, the Trojans did see the proverbial handwriting on the wall as the Tigers continued to hold fast to the lead.

Belleville protected its 10-point cushion (46-36) for three quarters, then went on to increase their advantage by outscoring their oppo-



Belleville's 6-4 junior forward Alex Davenport (with ball) looks for a way to get past a Monroe defender during last week's Class A Regional first-round playoff game. Davenport settled for a bounce pass to teammate Buck Jordan, and the Tigers also settled for their third victory over their Mega-Red rivals that moved them into the regional championship game at Ypsilanti Lincoln. Photo by Carl Brown.

nents 20-13 in the final period of the Monroe season.

Lynch wrapped up a brilliant season with a game high 24 points for the Trojans who had seven opportunities at the free throw line and made 3.

Holmes surfaced from this game with a team high 17 points; Jordan chipped in 13, while Jerriel Burrus and Alex Davenport added nine each. The Tigers also received eight points from Martin Samarco.

In a game also noted for the low-number of free throws called by the officials, Belleville canned four of six from the charity stripe.

Belleville's 22nd victory in 25 starts was the key that opened the door to a much anticipated rematch with Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Pioneer and Belleville meet in the championship round of the regional playoffs and Belleville emerged the winner. (Read Related Story on this page.)

Holmes makes his point

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Belleville's James Holmes made his point Friday night. He wasn't going to allow a highly-touted Ann Arbor Pioneer basketball ball team end his or his teammates' season.

The sharp-shooting senior scored the go-ahead points in the closing seconds of the game that sealed the regional title for the Tigers.

With less than 10 seconds left in the regional finals and the score tied at 50-all, Holmes drove the base line, flipped the ball over the rim and into the net to give the Tigers a 52-50 lead and the packed crowds at Ypsilanti Lincoln High School erupted in joy.

But it wasn't over yet. Pioneer had three seconds on the clock to retaliate, and that was enough time for one desperation shot.

It was denied them, however, as Belleville's Buck Jordan intercepted the pass and was immediately fouled. Jordan stepped to the line and scored the front end of a one-and one and sealed the 53-50 Belleville victory.

The victory put first-year Belleville coach, Mike Krogel, and the Tigers in the quarterfinals of the state tournament. They were scheduled to play Lansing Everett Tuesday night to determine which of the two teams would qualify for the semis.

The winner of the Belleville-Lansing Everett game will play at 2:50 p.m. on Friday in the Breslin Arena on the campus of Michigan State in Lansing.

Belleville took a 22-3 record into the quarterfinals.

Although Belleville has reached the quarter and semifinals and even made an appearance in the finals in recent years, it will be coach Krogel's inaugural appearance at that level of state competition.

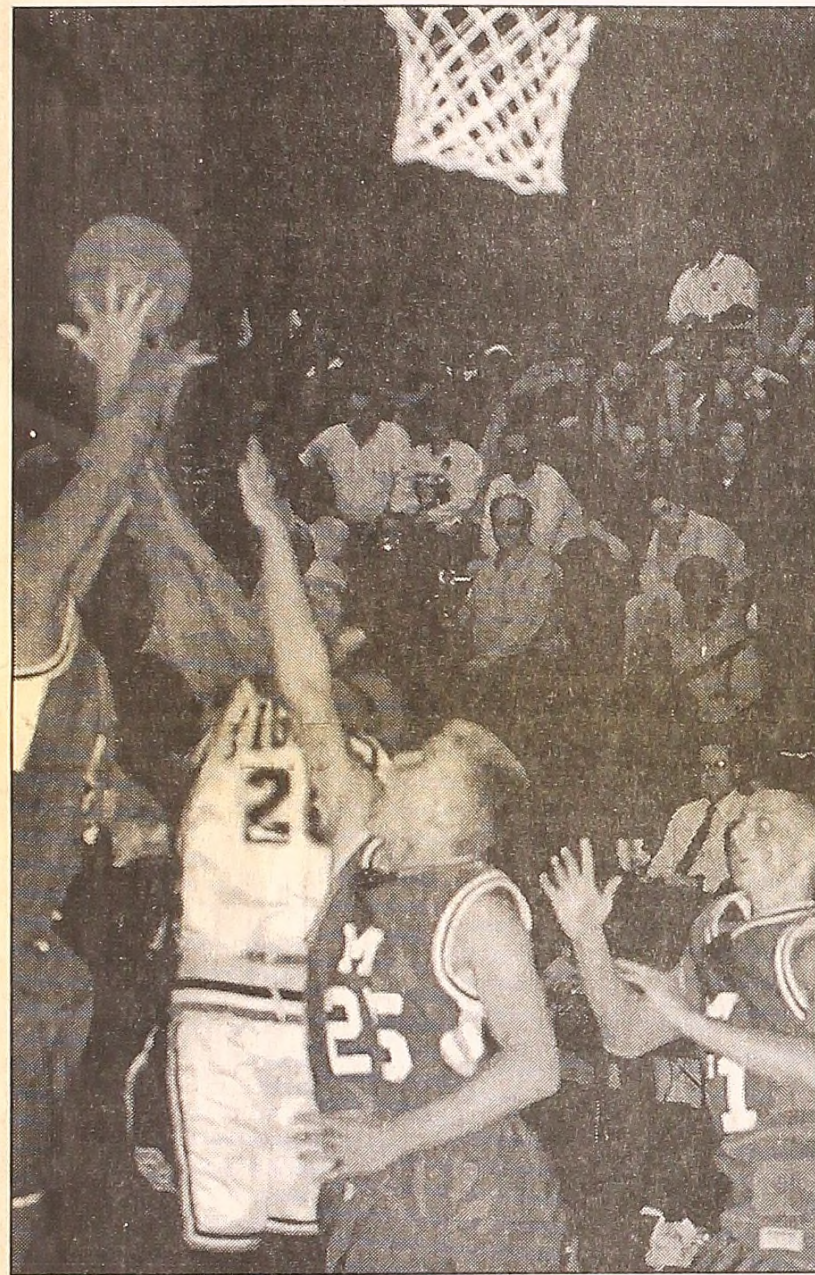
Pioneer had control of its destiny early, but blew it in the third quarter when the Tigers' defense again buckled down and got the job done.

With Holmes scoring seven of the team's 15 points in the third frame, the Tigers managed to erase a 29-22 half-time deficit to grab the lead momentarily, 37-34, setting the stage for the dogfight in the fourth quarter.

"I think what was crucial in this game was the way our kids again played defense in the third period," Krogel stressed. "We held them to five points and that gave us confidence and momentum to go all the way."

Holmes led all scorers with 23 points. Jordan accounted for 12 points, while Davenport finished with six. Burrus and Mike Hall each scored four for the Tigers who sank two of five free throws to the Pioneers' perfect three for three output at the line.

Pioneer also received an exceptional performance from Eric Williams who nailed 18 points. Teammate Whitney Davis counted 13 for the game.



Avoiding the outstretched hands of Monroe defenders, who are out to block Belleville's James Holmes' under-the-basket shot, Holmes manages to get the shot off for two of his game high 23 points against the Trojans. Photo by Carl Brown

Romulus grapplers named all-conference

Post-season honors continue to pour in for Romulus High athletes.

Three members of Coach Jason Balcom's team were named by the Mega Conference, Red Division coaches to the All Mega-Red Roster.

The three named to the elite club are Christopher Anderson, a 125-pound wrestler who qualified for state competition; Roger Chapman, 135-pound senior who finished fifth at state; and Nicholas Druyor, who weighed in at 145 and also finished with a medal at state.

Druyor was the eighth best wrestler at his weight class in the State of Michigan.

Although they didn't receive enough votes to earn All Mega-Red recognition, Romulus also was rep-

resented in the All-Conferenc basketball lineup.

Afforded Honorable Mention accolades were sophomore sensation 6-5 Ronald Coleman, Michael Christopher, Anson Long and Charles Searcy. Searcy is an All-State running back.

Romulus's varsity volleyball team, undisputed champs in the Mega Conference, placed three players on the All-Conference Team.

The coveted designation of All-Conference went to Dena Hunter, Rachel Broom, and Lauren Block. The Eagles also had three players on the Honorable Mention list in volleyball. The players are Carla Broom, Kristen Brooks, Mega Hatcher and Amy Thompson.

Breslin is not the only tourney game in town

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Although most eyes this week-end will be focused on Lansing and the Breslin Arena on the campus of Michigan State University where the Michigan High School Athletic Association will host the state basketball semifinals and state championship games, if you're a basket-

ball fan or player, locally Inkster Parks and Recreation also has a junior basketball tournament on its drawing boards.

The junior tournament, under the supervision of Ruth E. Williams, parks and recreation director, will be staged three days, beginning April 5 and ending on April 7.

Competition will be held at the Booker T. Dozier Parks and Recre-

ation Complex, located on Middlebelt Road, about a quarter-mile north of Michigan Avenue.

There will be plenty of action between excellent young teams, stressed Williams.

The tourney will feature 10 different age brackets. Those brackets include: 5th-6th grade boys; 5th-6th grade girls; 7th grade boys and 7th grade girls; 9th-10th grade

boys and girls; 11th grade boys and girls; and 12th grade boys and girls.

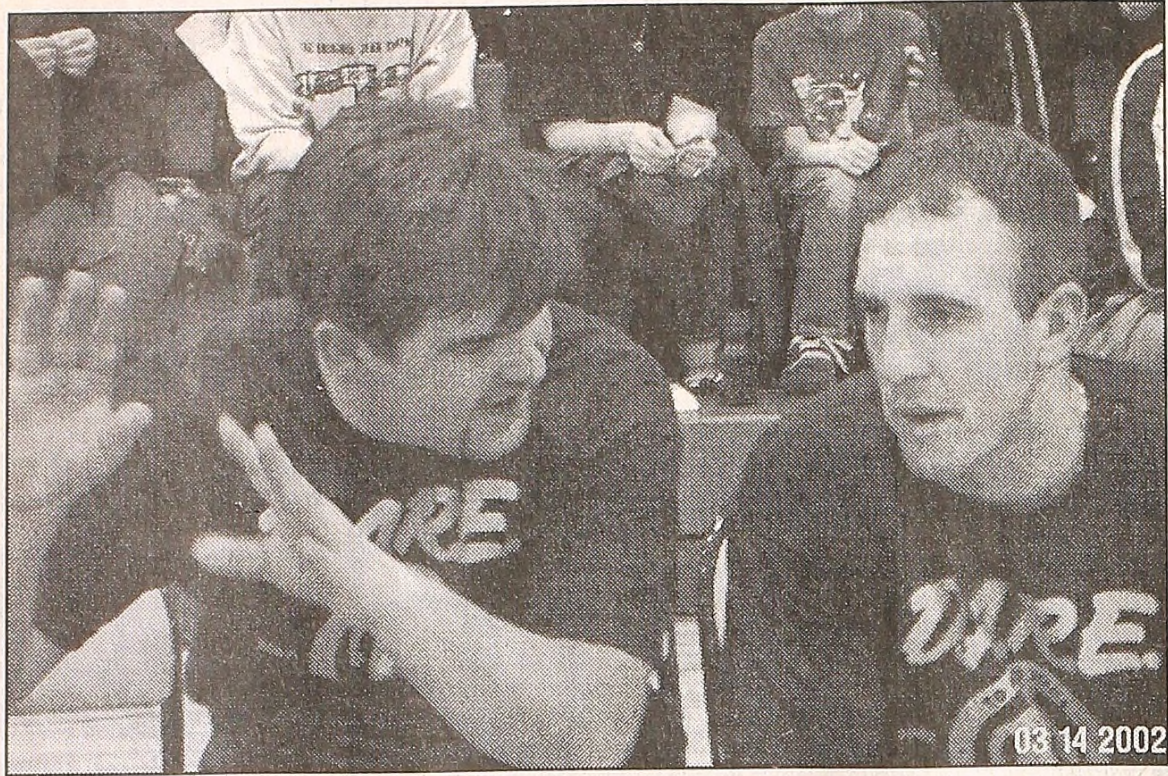
There will be awarded presented to those teams that win their age group competition.

For further information, please contact Ruth E. Williams at 313-728-7530.

In Lansing, on Friday, the MHSAA will stage the semifinals of the high school playoffs, and the win-

ners in each of the classes A,B, C, and D will return the following day to play for the state championships.

After Inkster's demise last week against a strong New Haven team, only one local team remains in the running. Belleville was scheduled Tuesday night to play Lansing Everett, with the survivor advancing to the state semis on Friday.



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Are they discussing strategy or their personal lives? Who knows. But you can be assured that science teacher Dan Kaminski (above, at left) and Tom Wakefield, better known for his heroics on the baseball field as Wayne Memorial's head baseball coach, have teamed up to beat the men and women in blue in a D.A.R.E. benefit basketball game staged last week at Wayne Memorial. In the photo at left, Brian Samulski, a gym teacher, takes a shot for a three-pointer. The 13th annual D.A.R.E. game pitted natural opponents, the Wayne Police Department against the Wayne-Westland schools. There were no losers as the two teams helped raise moneys to for students to become aware of dangers in the use of illegal drugs and alcohol. Photos by Brandon Hall

Spring is finally here, can baseball be far behind?

Spring has finally made its appearance and hopefully it will usher in warmer weather.

Who knows when it comes to weather in Michigan. Right?

Although it's still not warm enough to "play ball", it is time however to register for the summer softball and baseball leagues.

Wayne, Romulus, Westland parks and recreation officials have announced registration dates.

The Wayne Parks and Recreation Department is still looking for teams for its Girls Softball Program.

Registration is ongoing through May 3, and team representatives or players may sign up at the Wayne Community Center, Howe Road and Annapolis. Registration will be accepted from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. on a daily basis.

The season will get underway on June 1.

To register, recreation officials

urge players to bring their birth certificate, a written statement of parental consent to play in the league and also a \$45 registration fee. The fee for non-residents is \$55.

If there are any question, please contact the Community Center at 734-721-7400.

Also, Romulus Recreation officials continue to look for men and women softball teams to fill their summer leagues.

To register for the upcoming season managers are requested to contact the recreation offices by dialing 734-942-6852. The deadline to sign up players and teams is April 26.

Officials are planning to field an 8-team Men's White Division League which will play on Field A Mondays and Wednesdays. There is a \$575 registration fee. Also plans are on the drawing board for a Monday/Wednesday Women's White Division. The 14-games per team will

be conducted on Field B, and a \$375 registration fee is required for participation.

Eight teams are also needed for a Friday Men's Red Division league, recreation officials said. There is a \$475 registration fee for this division.

There are three other divisions that officials need teams: The Friday Men's Blue Division (registration fee is \$475); The Sunday Men's Double-header White Division (\$500 registration fee); and the Thursday Recreation Co-Ed Division (\$375).

The Wolves are holding baseball tryouts on Sundays at Eastern Michigan University's Bowen FieldHouse.

The Wolves' coaching staff is looking for prospective players, ages 16 and under, to play on a travel baseball team which is affiliated with the Little Caesar's Baseball Federation.

For further information, please call 734-620-1905.

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Canton's Rothwell earns All-State mat recognition

The area has produced yet another All-State wrestler.

The accolades go to Plymouth-Canton's outstanding heavyweight wrestler, Phil Rothwell, who served as one of the Chiefs' senior captains this season.

Rothwell recently finished sixth at the state finals conducted at The Palace of Auburn Hills. The top eight finishers in each of the eight weight classes are awarded the coveted All-State designation.

"We're proud of him," said Canton coach John Demsick. "Phil made a run for first-place in winning all his matches up to the state semifinals, where he got banged up a bit. It is interesting to note that Phil had defeat-

ed the wrestler who finished fourth in the state."

"However, placing at the state championship is, in itself, a tremendous accomplishment and a honor," Demsick added. "Everyone here at Canton is very proud of him."

Canton has produced some outstanding wrestling talent over the years, and this year's crop was no exception. It has been six years since Canton has had an official placer at the state meet, according to Demsick.

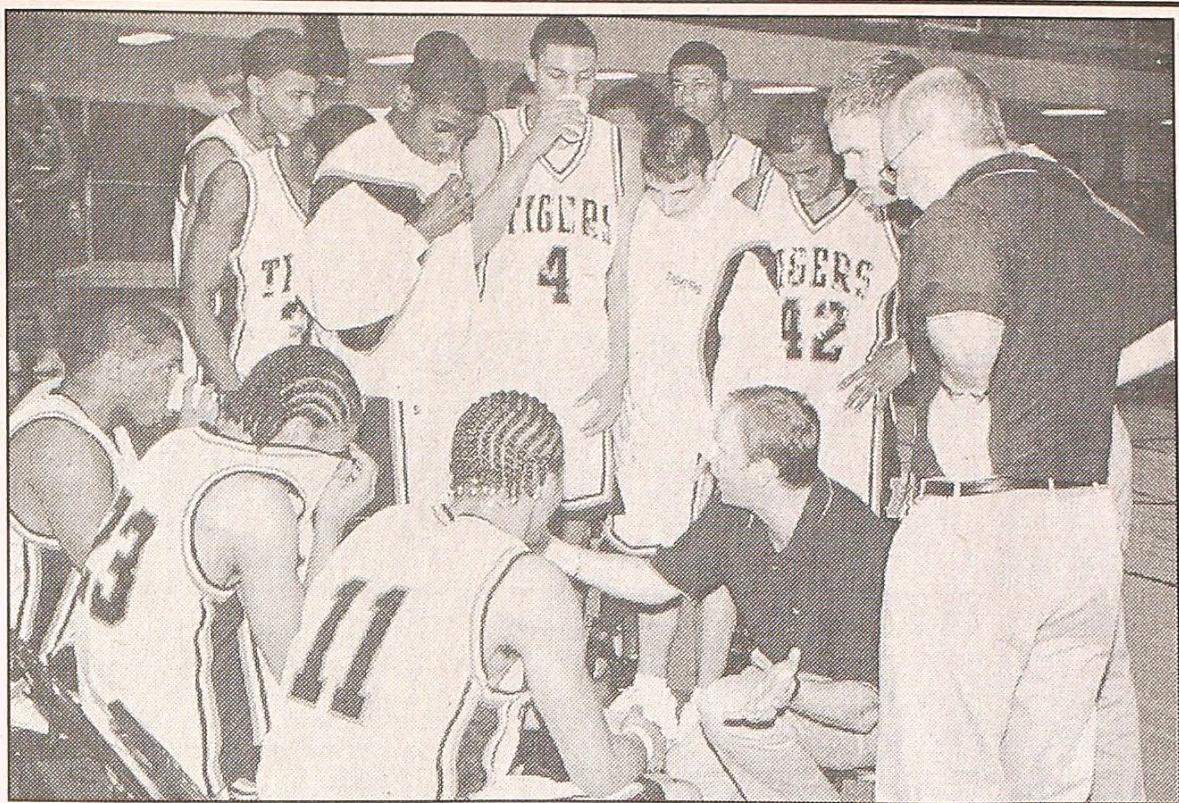
"I feel blessed to have been one of Phil's coaches. He's the kind of guy that thanks you for being his coach after each and every tournament. I appreciate this kind of acknowledg-

ment of the sacrifice that coaching is. It also speaks worlds about Phil's maturity and who he is as a person.

"However, the brunt of the one-on-one coaching that Phil received is from our three big men on the team - our previous coach, John Peter, who was Phil's daily partner, our little man - Coach Jay, who has been with the team all along."

Demsick commended his staff and noted that they are "awesome".

"Phil would not have made it to the state meet if not for their help over the years. I know Phil would want me to give them the kind of credit they deserve," Demsick concluded.



Belleville coach Mike Krogel (center, outstretched hands) makes his point to his players during a time-out. Krogel, in his first year as head coach at Belleville - his 16th overall in coaching - has managed to guide his ball club to the state quarter-finals after edging Ann Arbor Pioneer Friday night in the regional finals at Ypsilanti Lincoln. If the Tigers can stop Lansing Everett, they will return to Lansing Friday to play in the state semifinals. The Class A state championship will be staged on Saturday at the Breslin Stadium on the campus of Michigan State University.

Last chance to vote for 'Coach of the Year'

This is your last chance to vote on the All-Area High School Boys' Basketball Team and the Coach of the Year candidates for the 2001-2002 season.

The teams and the coach will be honored in next week's edition of the Michigan Community Newspapers.

Although the All-Area lineup is almost finalized, the Coach of the Year isn't. There are at least four excellent candidates to consider for the honor.

Here are some names that you may want to consider: Belleville's Mike Krogel, Westland John Glenn's Joel Lloyd, Inkster High's Steve Brooks, and Plymouth-Salem's Bob Brodie. All are excellent candidates who deserve recognition for their work with their teams this year.

Krogel stepped in this season and replaced Rod Fisher at Belleville High School, and the former Woodhaven coach has managed to preserve the Tigers' winning tradition. Not only has Belleville compiled an enviable 23-3

record while winning conference, play-off and district titles, they also have captured a regional championship and play Lansing Everett in the state quarterfinals to decide which will advance to the state semis.

As earlier reported, Coach Lloyd has turned the Glenn program around. A year ago the Rockets were mired in the cellar of the Western Lakes Conference and had won only five games, but this season Lloyd guided the Rockets to 15 victories and a share of the Lakes Division title. He would have been the people's choice for the honor if Glenn had not made a premature exit from the district playoffs.

Coach Brooks has made believers out of the Vikings at Inkster High. Here is a Class C team playing against Class A giants during the regular season and making the giants work overtime for their victories. For the first time in over a decade, Brooks and the Vikings presented the school district

with a district championship and is making an appearance in the regional tournament. As Brooks said earlier in the week during an interview, "We finally have some respect."

Then, there is Coach Brodie who has always fielded a title contender. This year's Brodie bunch is no exception - they won a share of the Lakes Division title, then went on to capture the conference's playoff crown.

The hard-to-digest loss before the buzzer at Stevenson against the host in the district semis is one loss that the coach will probably never forget.

Now, if you were on the MCN Sports Staff, which coach would you pick the Coach of the Year?

Let us know by dialing 734-729-4000. Best times are 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The MCN's annual All-Area Team, and the 2002 Coach of the Year, will be announced the week after all our local teams are eliminated in the state playoffs, or the week they win the state titles.

Canton signs up for softball

Canton Softball Center officials announced this week that they are accepting registration for the spring softball season.

Session I will run from April 19 to July 19 with an 18-game, double-header season that is capped with a

playoff series.

Leagues are offered Sunday through Friday with divisions in Men's 35 and up; Men's C; Super D, D and E; Women's and Co-Ed Divisions.

For those teams which are look-

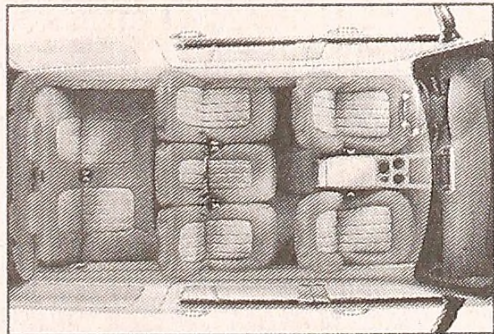
ing for a shorter season, mini-leagues also are being organized this season, with 10 games from April 24 to May 22.

Registration forms are available at the Softball Center office, Call 734-483-5600 for further information.

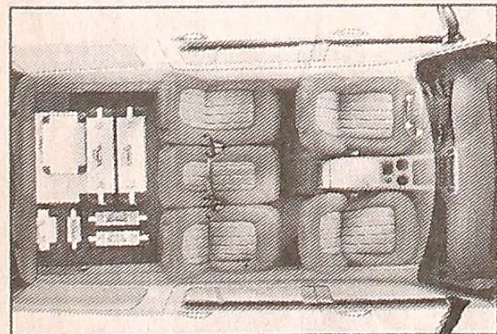


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6. Legals-Notices

Notice of Public Sale

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on March 25, 2002 at 9:00 am at J.T./Crova's Towing, 36573 Grant Rd., Romulus, MI, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held:

Year / Make / Vin Number

1989 Chevrolet Cavalier 2 Dr.
1G1JC1118K1170735
1986 Pontiac 4 Dr.
21G2AG19R9G9271313
1990 Ford Pick-Up
2FTEF15N7LCA34500
1988 Cadillac Deville 4 Dr.
1G6CD5151J4215733
1994 Mercury Tracer 4 Dr.
3MARM10JXRR633208
1988 Pontiac Lemans 2 Dr.
KL2TN2162JB373885
1994 Pontiac Sunbird 2 Dr.
1G2JB14H9R7586033
1992 Geo Prizm 4 Dr.
1Y1SK5466NZ040130
1996 Buick Roadmaster 4 Dr.
1G4BT52PXR415765
1986 Ford Van
1FDDA14U4GZA94418
1994 Ford Escort 4 Dr.
3FARP13J7RR144015
1999 Dodge Ram Truck
3B7HF12Y5XG174517
1983 Buick Regal 2 Dr.
1G4AJ47A9DH946737
2000 Ford Mustang 2 Dr.
1FAPP45X4YF279096
1978 Buick Limited 4 Dr.
4X69K8E127270
1982 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr.
G1AL69K3C1184046
1990 Nissan Pick-Up
1N6SD11S1LC334346
1988 Mercury Sable 4 Dr.
1MEBM5346JG639290
1993 Dodge Intrepid 4 Dr.
2B3ED56F2PH568308
1989 Toyota Tercel L 2 Dr.
JTEL31D9K0335284
1999 GMC Sta-Wgn.
1GKDT13W9X2500479
1995 Porsche 2 Dr.
WP0AA2991SS322216
1997 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 Dr.
1G2WP1216VF250207
1988 Ford Pick-Up
1FTDF15Y0JLA61756
2000 Ford Ranger Pick-Up
1FTZR15V4YTA74426
1988 Ford Bronco Sta-Wgn.
1FMCU14T0JUB19040
1985 Toyota Celica 4 Dr.
JT2RA64L2F0072718
1987 Dodge Sta-Wgn.
2B4K4132HR354489
1993 Ford Taurus 4 Dr.
1FACP52U4PG160637
1989 Mercury Cougar 4 Dr.
1MEPM6043KH620188

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NOTICE OF AUCTION:

Pursuant of State Law, a sale will be held at **ABC Storage**, 6535 Middlebelt Road, Romulus, MI on April 3, 2002 at 10:30 a.m. where the following goods will be sold:

Tenant: Doris Gross
Space No.: 0148
Items: Misc. Boxes, Bags, Household & Office.

Tenant: Michael Murphy
Space No.: 0235
Items: Misc. Boxes, Bags & Household.

Tenant: William Parker
Space No.: 0323
Items: Misc. Household & Equipment.

Tenant: Arvie Dick
Space No.: 0457
Items: Dryer, Washer, Misc. Small Appliances, Misc. Boxes, Bags & Household items.

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Year / Make / Vin Number

1986 Ford F150 Pick-Up
2FTHF25Y8GCB48251
1995 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 Dr.
1G1JC5240S7127827
1990 Chevrolet Cavalier 2 Dr.
1G1JC14G1LJ257622
1990 Pontiac Sunbird 2 Dr.
1G2JB14K6L7540503
1990 Honda 4 Dr.
1HGCB7652LA013884
1990 Ford Taurus 4 Dr.
1FACP52U2LG155253
1976 Ford Pick-Up
F15YUB03289
1989 Chrysler Conv.
1C3XJ45J7KG13414
1991 Cadillac Deville 4 Dr.
1G6CD53B6M4331890
1989 Ford 2 Dr.
1ZBT20C4K5242413
1995 Buick Riviera
1G4GD2218T4702564
2000 Ford Windstar Van
2FMZA5145YBB41820

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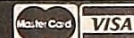
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6. Legals-Notices

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Year / Make / Style / Vin Number

**1994 Ford Escort
1FARP11J0RW171654**

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VEHICLE PUBLIC AUCTION

The following vehicles have been deemed abandoned and will be sold at Public Auction on March 27, 2002 at 10:00 a.m. at J & M TOWING

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Year / Make / Style / Vin Number

**1999 Chevy Cavalier
1G1JC524XX7271943
1987 Dodge Raider
TB7FJ43E2HJ026207**

Please note: The bidding will start at the towing and storage charges.

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Notice Of Public Sale

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, March 26, 2002 at 1:00 pm at Howards Towing, 35830 Van Born Rd., Wayne, MI, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held for CASH ONLY:

YEAR MAKE MODEL VIN

1989 Plymouth Acclaim - 1P3BA46K7KF492418
1979 Yamaha Motorcycle - 20F0208096
1984 Mercury Topaz - 2MEBP73R5EB639888
1986 Dodge Daytona - 1B3BA44KXGG221861
1983 Oldsmobile 98 - 1G3AX69Y2DM929231
1965 Sebring Boat - MCZ761021088
1986 Oldsmobile Toronado - 1G3EZ57BXGU305475
1982 Ford Clubwagon - 1FMDE11E5CHB39383
1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass - 2G3AS51N5K2307865
1990 Pontiac Sunbird - 1G2JB54K1L7574114
1990 Ford Econoline - 1FTEE14N6LHA12663
1982 Ford Mustang - 1FABP16F7CF154184
1991 Ford Econoline - 1FTHS34H1MHA28427
1985 Ford Tempo - 2FABP22X9FB306153
1987 Dodge Caravan - 2B4FK4132HR321458
1986 Mercury Cougar - 1MEBP92W5GH723380
1989 Ford Festiva - KNJBT06H4K6176768
1988 Mercury Cougar - 1MEBM6043JH699001
1990 Ford Escort - 1FAPP9190LW156946
1988 Pontiac Grand Prix - 1G2WJ14W2JF211554
1994 Chevrolet Lumina - 2G1WL54T1R9142002
1990 Chevrolet Cavalier - 1G1JC84G9LJ161343
1987 Ford Mustang - 1FABP41A2HF160480
1987 Dodge - 1B3BD36D3HF257964
1988 Plymouth Sundance - 1P3CS48D4JN311571
1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass - 1G3HY5439H1851149
1986 Chevrolet Celebrity - 2G1AW19XXG1296659
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CITY OF INKSTER TREASURER/CONTROLLER

The City of Inkster, MI with a population of approximately 30,115 is now accepting resumes for the position of City Treasurer/Controller. The responsibilities of this position include directing and coordinating activities of department divisions which include Treasury, Purchasing, Assessing and Accounting.

The ideal person must have a minimum of 5 years experience in financial management and be able to direct budget preparation; contracts; debt management; investments; computers; internal auditing and all associated governmental reporting. Possession of bachelor's degree or its equivalent in accounting; finance business; public administration or related field is required. A master's degree or CPA is preferred. The position reports directly to the City Manager. Salary: D.O.Q. Interested persons should submit their resume and salary history to:

City of Inkster — Personnel Office
2121 Inkster Rd.
Inkster, MI 48141

Between the hours of 9:00 am. and 4:00 pm. Mon. - Fri.
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Must be at least 18, have valid drivers license, high school diploma or GED. Flexible hours and benefits. Call M-F, 9a-3p, (248) 344-8728, Northville.

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Aloche 734-744-0209 or Fax 734-744-0213

MSW

Private duty home care agency seeking MSW for per diem visits in regional area. Interested candidates call 1-800-633-3396 or apply online at www.homehealthprofessionals.com

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For more information
Call 800-832-6682

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Martin Transport Company

Attn: Personnel

Manager

616-455-6511

email:stevekimberlin@rtstrans.com
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Candidates need poss:
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*System skills to manage utilizing computer data/information.
*Ability to service customer needs in coordination with other affiliated companies, operations.
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 - *Must have a valid Michigan Driver's License
 - *Five year good driving record
 - *Able to pass a Physical and Drug Test
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(734) 941-1600

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35. Situations Wanted

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60. Miscellaneous Sales

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62. Building Materials

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63. Equipment

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